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The Crisis in Emma Althouse's Strange Case Approaches.

Eighteen Months Without Food and Motionless.

This Is Her Thirty-fifth Day of Sleep, and She May Not Survive It-

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ATTICA, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Mrs. Emma Althouse, the sleeping wonder who has baffled the inquisitorial skill of a dozen doctors, is now enjoying, if it may be called that, the last long sleep of the many she has had, for the general impression is that the present trance will end in death.

At 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. Althouse completed her thirty-fifth day of uninterrupted repose. There were then no indications that she would awaken except an almost imperceptible movement of the chest and an occasional gasp for breath.

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent experienced considerable difficulty in getting into the house where the victim of this strange malady is slumbering.

Mrs. Althouse is not living with her husband, who is drifting about somewhere in the oil regions, but stays with her father and mother in their humble home on West Main street, at the top of Bennington hill, a few rods from the Attica Post-Office. Her little four-year-old boy is there, too.

The patient's father is John Toms, an aged

The patient's father is John Toms, an aged stone-mason, who came to America from Germany some thirty-five years ago, and has since lived in this neighborhood. Mrs. Althouse, the oldest daughter, will be twenty-six years old on July 22, and she has two younger sisters. Kate and Frances. The trio were inclined to first and used to promenade to church together. The village dudes dubbed them Faith, Hope and Charity, and were attentive to them.

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It was Miss Kate Toms, a geod-looking girl of medium height, an oval, olive-complexioned face, with prominent features, who came to the door when The EVENING WORLD

came to the door when The EVENING WORLD correspondent asked admission.
"My sister is still asleen," said Kate, with a simplicity that was naive, "and we do not allow strangers to see her. There was a newspaper man here the other day and we wouldn't let him in."

"What objection have you to letting strangers in?"

strangers in ? Only that two men tried to poison my

"Only that two men tried to poison my sister."

It was only after a long argument that Miss Toms consented to let me climb the short stairway to the low upper story of the little house and glance in the darkened chamber. On the bed was Mrs. Althouse. When well she weighed 175 pounds, it is said, but to-day she seems to weigh 100 or so.

The body was perfectly rigid, the jaws immovable, and there was no apparent exercise of any vital function except that of breathing feebly, spasmodically and intermittently.

mittently.
The face seemed sallow and was considerathe face seemed sallow and was considera-bly emacasted, though not so much so as one would expect in the case of a woman who had partaken of no solid food in a year and a half. She has not been visited by any physi-cian for several days, and on the inst occaon a futile effort was made to arouse the

Dr. Retel sent a strong current from a galvanic battery through her frame, threw cold water on her face, and resorted to every means of which he could think to awaken her. The only result was that a slight glow was noticed on the body, and the cold, claminy feeling disappeared. Her head

case. "Emma's first sleep was in August, 1887," said she, "and she hasn't been off that bed since, nor has she taken any liquid food. "Just before that she was attacked with dysentery, and this was followed by inflammation of the stomach. When these were relieved she fell asteep, generally sleeping for three days and then awakening for a day and a night. Then she would gradually re-enter the trance state and remain in it for an-

other three days.

"During her conscious moments she partook of nourishment in the shape of milk, which was fed to her by the spoonful, and the quantity given in that way seldom exceeded half a gill."

The traces periods increased in duration The trance periods increased in duration

and lasted seven and ten days frequently. Her sisters judge that she knows what is going on while in them, and cite instances to prove that this knowledge is not limited to local events by any means. A local Spiritualist believes that she is a

misdirected medium and that her spirit trav els all over the country during the trances.

He bases his opinion on what the sisters say.

Her grandfather died last summer while
she was in a trance. When she awakened she was in a trance. When she awakened Dr. Huber, who was then attending her, in-

quired:
What did you see or hear while you were Her lips moved, but no audible sound could

Her hips moved, but no audible sound could be heard. She seemed too wesk to talk.

"How is grandpa?" she finally whispered.

"He is worse," said the doctor.

"No; he is dead." she whispered; "I know he is dead." She looked surprised as she said this. Miss Toms save that the death was never mentioned nor alluded to in the sick room. Similar instances are youched for by the family.

room. Similar instances are vouched by the family.

What was her longest sleep?" I asked.

"It began on March 11, 1888," was the reby. and lasted thirty-live days, just one has now. She was awake for eight days before this sleep and partook of more nour-istances during that time than she had in the whole preceding time of her illness."

When she awakened that time it was only the nort of the doc-

after persistent efforts on the part of the docafter persistent efforts on the part of the doctor, and when she opened her eves she whispered to the doctor: "For heaver's sake don't let me go to sleep again or I shall never wake up." She then could not see with her eves open nor could she distinguish anything, but these senses soon returned to her. When coming out of a trauce the symptoms exhibited are bleeding at the nose, high temperature attender only and mutoring. perature, strong pulse and mutterings. She

pap, from which she cavily awakens, feeling much refreshed.

On occasions, the family say, Mrs. Althouse has predicted the duration of her trances. She has usually slept for the periods indi-

"How long will you sleep this time?" was asked of her when she went to sleep the pres-

will be so long I don't know. I may never awaken." Previous to this she had been awake four days, having then come out of a trance lasting nine days, the Jength of which she accurately predicted.

she accurately predicted.

'You spoke of an attempt to poison Emma," I said. 'What was there to that?'

'On June 15 last two men called at the house and asked to see Emma," said the sister. 'I did not like the looks of them, but they said the doctor sent them.

'They pushed past me and went upstairs. Emma seemed to recognize them by their voices for she called out to stop them, but they pushed on and entered her room. One of them talked with her while the other sat down on a chair near the stand on which were the medicines. He took them up and examined them.

"After they went away Emma became very

After they went away Emnia became very After they went away Emnia became very feverish and asked for a drink. She took several spoonfuls of milk and coffee and then said her throat was all after. Then she was taken with cramps. We all thought she

then said her throat was all afire. Then she was taken with cramps. We all thought she was dying and sent for the doctor."

Dr. Huber found her in a very serious condition. He found a sediment in the bottom of the cup, and the contents turned green. Complaint was made, to District-Attorney Eugene M. Bartlett, and the matter was officially investigated. Through failure to identify the strangers it was dropped.

FOUR ROADS RUNNING NOW.

DEACON RICHARDSON MAKES ANOTHER ADVANCE IN BROOKLYN.

The thirteenth day of the Brooklyn tie-up began this morning, and Secretary W. J. Richardson had made out elaborate timetables for the running of cars on four of the eight roads-two on Fifth avenue, the Seventh avenue line and the new Fifteenth street line to Hamilton Ferry.

The cars were to start from their respective depots at 7 o'clock. But they didn't.

Secretary Richardson said it was not the fault of the strikers, but was due entirely to the elements, there being a slight conting of snow on the ground at that time.

At 7 o'clock four salt wagons started out to clear the tracks, and at 8 o'clock precisely a car started out over each line, and from that time on cars were started at regular intervals.

The same time-tables that were in force on the Fifth avenue and Seventh avenue lines. vesterday were continued to-day. It was arranged to make sixty-four trips on the Fifteenth street at intervals of about eight minutes.

The Company also sent out transfer agents to the Long Island Depot, and Fifth and Fifteenth streets. This is the first day that the transfer men have risked going out, and it is taken as an indication that the strike is prac-tically broken.

There were over a score of applications for

positions yesierday, and more are being re-ceived to-day. Each applicant is asked whether he-was sent for. If he wasn't his name is taken and he is allowed to depart. If he was sent for by the Company he is given

employment.

A few of the strikers admit that Deacon Richardson has the best of it, but say that "the old man'll never win until he can run cars at night."
While the officers of the Company are con-

gratulating themselves upon what they have so far accomplished, the Executive Board by no means gives it up:
"The men are standing well together,"
said Secretary Rellihan, of the Board, this
morning, "and their chances of winning the
fight are just as good now as they ever have

been."
It is rumored that there will be a general tie up of all the lines in Brooklyn. Is there truth in the story?" asked the reporler. "A general tie-up has been asked for by several of the local assemblies which are not

interested in the Deacon's lines, but the turned almost imperceptibly, but there was no awakening. The electric current was turned on until it was strong enough to raise "The strike is not broken, as some people

turned on until it was strong enough to raise the dead, but that was all the good it did. It's he looks now just about as she did when the doctor got through," said the attendant. The face was colorless, if not sallow; the expression was peaceful, and the sleeper did not seem to be resting uncomfortably.

Miss Toms talked guardedly about the case. "Emma's first sleep was in August, 1887," said she, "and she hasn't been off that bed since, nor has she taken any liquid food. "Just before that she was attacked with dysentery, and this was followed by inflam-sideration."

There was a meeting of the strikers at the There was a meeting of the strikers at the corner of Ninth avenue and Braxton street yesterday, and the Deacon's proposition was submitted but was not passed upon. Committees were appointed from the three local assemblies to make their report to-day.

A wild rumor was floating around in the vicinity of Richardson's office that several of the men who had been engaged to take the places of the strikers were lying sick with small-pox in the garret of the Company office, at Atlantic and Third avenues, but naturally, it could not be verified.

sideration.

RUSSELL STAYS BEHIND.

He Did Not Escort Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and her daughter, Mrs. McKee, are no longer residents of this city, having taken a quiet departure for their Indianapolis home on the 6.30 o'clock train of the Pennsylvania Railroad last evening. They were accompanied as far as the depot

by Russell Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. White. law Reid, whose guests they were.

It was supposed that Russell Harrison would escort the ladies to Indianapolis, but

his father's affairs render his presence in this city necessary.

He will say nothing as to his business, or

the time of his departure, and keeps himself aloof from all visitors. The Executive Committee of the Washington Inaugural Centennial has received official notice of the appointment of Russell Harrias Commissioner by the Governor of

TO SEEK A PARDON FOR GOULD.

Executive Clemency to Be Asked for Portland's Defaulting Cushier.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 6 .- A. A. Strout, Wm. G. Davis and Edw. Gould, of Portland, leave Boston for Washington soon. They have charge of all the evidence and petitions which are to be used to secure the commutation or pardon of Wm. E. Gould, the defaulting cashier of the First National Bank of Port-land, Gould is now serving out a sentence

for the crime.
The matter will be presented to the President at an early day. Some friends think that he will be given an immediate pardon. Others think that the commutation will be either three or not exceeding five years. It is said that Mr. Gould's petition represents a majority of the stockholders of the bank beginning many other prominent centlemen. "I don't know," she replied, feebly, "this sides many other prominent gentlemen.

President and Mrs. Cleveland and Dan at the Victoria.

Mr. Cleveland Consults with a Member of His New Firm.

Are They Here to Decide Upon Their Future New York Home?

President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland

are in town. They are domiciled to-day in the apartments at the Victoria Hotel, known as "the President's suit."

They are taking a casual glance at the city which is to be their future home. Last night Mr. Cleveland was having a good time, his legs under Secretary Whitney's table in Washington. Indeed, the

ident was enjoying himself when the ormolu clock on the mantel tolled the midnight. Then Mr. Cleveland heaved a sigh, pulled his chronometer from his pocket, and apolo-

dinner was in his especial honor. The Pres-

gizing, excused himself. He stepped into a carriage and was whirled

away to the station of the Pennsylvania Rail-way, where he found Mrs. Cleveland under escort of Col. Dan Lamont.

Passage had been secured on the train for New York, and the party of three arrived in Jersey City at 7.30 this morning, or forty minutes late. minutes late They were driven directly to the Victoria,

where they had breakfast in their apart-ments, which are on the first floor and front on Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. After breakfast Host Hoyt, of the Victoria, ascended to the President's apartments, and enjoyed a Reina Victoria with his guest, while Mrs. Cleveland prepared for a day's

compaign in the city.

"Is it true, Mr. Hoyt," asked an Evening Would reporter, "is it true that the errand of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland in New York today is to look at apartments in the Gerlach or elsewhere?"
"Not at all. What their errand is I may

"Not at all. What their errand is I may not tell you, but it is not to look for a place to live," replied Mr. Hovt.

A member of the law firm with which Mr. Cleveland will be associated called on the President, and they conferred together for more than an hour.

At the Gerlach all knowledge of the visit of the Presidential party to this city was denied.

the Presidential party to this city was denied, but it was announced that Mr. Gerlach himself would be fully engaged till 8 o'clock this Col. Lamont was not visible to man during

the morning. It is understood that the party will return to Washington this evening.

The President was looking much better than when on his last visit to the city, during the recent campaign, and Mrs. Cleveland was as adorably lovely as heart could wish.

A few unidentified callers sent up their A few unidentified callers sent up their eards to the President's apartments during

THE G.O.P.'S LOCAL SQUABBLE

JOHN J. O'BRIEN STILL SEEMS TOWARDS THE TOP OF THE HEAP.

have received many a black eye through the expose of their schemes by The Evenino World, the followers of the little giant practical politician of the Eighth seem to have the best of the bargain thus far.

Mr. O'Brien represents the Platt element and interests, and naturally his enemies,

and interests, and naturally his enemies, Police Justice Jake Patterson, ex-Coroners Eidman and Nugent and Johnny Simpson, the Sixth District leader, are truckling to the

Miller side, despite their aversions to that gentleman's high license ideas.

They are all pinning their faith on the they are all planing their latin on the cheese county statesman, and hope through him to divide the Federal pap of the Harrison Administration among themselves.

Ex.Coroner Endman, who was defeated for re-election last Fall, is quoted as having said in relation to his failure :

"It is only for a few months, boys. Len Giegerich will go out of office April 1, and I'll get his place."

Leonard A. Giegerich is United States Internal Revenue Collector, and it is known that Eidman is making a hard push to suc-

This knowledge came to John J. O'Brien, and he at once set to work to defeat Jake Patterson's lieutenant.

Morris Friedsam, the old-time friend of ex-President Arthur, and the predecessor of Giegerich, was seen, and urged to make the fight against Eidman for the position, in the interest of Platt and O'Brien.

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Mr. Friedsam consented, and will stand as the representative of the German Republi-

recently paid his respects to President He recently paid his respects to President-clect Harrison at Indianapolis, and, although he refuses to say what the result of this in-terview was, his screnely nappy manner in-dicates that it was not at all unsatisfatory. That the intention to inform independent Republican organizations in the several As-sembly districts did not cease with the recent any direct is avidenced by the revolt of the

enrolment, is evidenced by the revolt of the Creighton faction in the Sixth, where an in-dependent organization opposed to Simpson's leadership has been formed.

The pertinacity of Peter C. Bamberger in his fight against Nugent in the Fourteenth District also shows that the O'Brienites have not given over their intention to continue the war.

Bamberger and the New York of the Continue of the Creighton faction in the Sixth, where an in

Bamberger says that Eidman approached him recently and asked him to let up on Nugent, and in return he will be rewarded by a rich Federal position. Pater says that he rejected the proposition

with scorn, especially as he don't think that the faction to which Eidman belong will have any Federal patronage to bestow. New and startling developments relative to the reorganization of the Republicans of the city and county may be expected shortly.

---THE OLD, OLD STORY.

What paper printed exclusively yesterday the Thousands of women koow by happy experience that Dr. Piener's Pavorite Presenting read of all 9 o'clock in the evening? Why, The Evening World, of course, What paper printed the news of the fatal shooting of a striker an hour in advance of all contemporaries? Again, of course, The Evening World. And If these things are not news, what is?

WEDLOCK WITH A KEY IN IT.

ACTOR M'NAIR'S ANTE-NUPTIAL AGREE-MENT WITH MISS HILL.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1889.

The Fair Aurelia Had to Promise to Free Robert from Her Presence Directly After the Ceremony-Nevertheless She Had Him Arrested for Non-Support and He Spent Some Hours in Jail.

Actor Robert McNair, of W. J. Scanlan's company, had ample opportunity during the few hours that he remained in durance in the Jefferson Market Prison to reflect on the perversity of womankind in general and their disposition to fly off at unknown tangents and do the most unexpected thiugs.

McNair grew rapidly cynical as regards the

fair sex, as the disadvantages of his situation

were forced upon his mind, as he paced his narrow cell, or at times cast himself upon the straw cot to meditate in silence.

On the other hand, a smile of gratified triumph, of satisfaction for personal and mental miuries received, il-

fied triumph, of satisfaction for personal and mental mjuries received, illuminated the pretty countenance of Mrs. Caroline Aurelia McNair, nee Hill, at whose instigation the suave Robert was "nipped," as he expressively puts it.

The affidavit upon which the arrest was made set forth that on Aug. 30 last Robert and Caroline were united in wedlock.

No white-robed priest or broadcloth-clad minister officiated. Merely a simple, unpretentious justice of the peace, Judge Simon M. Erlich, of the City Court joined the young couple for better or worse, which in this particular case has turned out considerably in the latter direction.

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direction.

Their honoymoon was brief, only a matter of a few days, when Robert, as she alleges, forsook his youthful bride and devoted himself to his profession, which carried him to various parts of the country, and until the strong arm of the law brought him face to face with his wife he had never been near her since the honey-

moon.

In court it was developed that the marriage was purely a matter of accommodation on the part of Robert, who consented to the ceremony after repeated dation consented to the ceremony after repeated piteous urging from Caroline, and was done with the understanding that immediately after the ceremony, they should betake themselves to various roads, and practically agree to disagree.

In furtherance of this plan Robert, with an eye to business, drew up the following contract, which his wife duly signed in the pressure of a vittees.

presence of a witness:

I. Caroline Aurelia Hill, do hereby agree by all that I hold sacred that, in consideration of Robert McNair agreeing to marry me legally, I solemnly promise that from the time of the mar-riage ceremony I will never molest or exact from Robert McNair any of the duties of a exact from Robert McNair any of the duties of a
husband in respect to supporting me, or
will never interfere with him in any manner
whatever. I also promise to agree to procure a
divorce from him upon my own responsibility.
From the time of the marriage he, Robert McNair, shall be free from me in all respects.

Witness, Anna Mortland.

Aug. 30, 1888.

The drawing up of this contract was due to the fact that the couple had been living together as man and wife for over two years, during which time Caroline had frequently besought Robert to give her the right to bear his name legally, and eventually he consented with the proviso mentioned. he consented with the proviso mentioned.

Notwithstanding this apparently ironelad agreement, Judge O'Reilly was inclined to side with the fair plaintiff, and to that end, after hearing the facts of the case, commanded Robert to furnish bonds to pay his wife \$8 per week for one year, in default of which he would be allowed to languish in prison for a term not exceeding six months.

The jolly row of the Republican place-hunters is progressing as vigorously as ever, and although the John J. O'Brien interests have received many a black eye through the

at the door of Actor McNair's room at 135
Fourth avenue this morning.
When the contract was mentioned to Mr.
McNair a half-suppressed "Oh!" came from
the bedclothes, and then, sitting bolt unright
and extending one arm theatrically, Robert
began his version of the affair.
"It is true that I married her and that it
was done at her carnest desire, but I never
lived with her after the coremony.

was done at her earnest desire, but I never lived with her after the ceremony.

"I have letters from her containing the most pitiful entreaties for me to marry her, and in doing so I acted like a man should under the circumstances.

"I left New York on the 18th of September, since which time I have heard nothing from her, although on my return I passed her occasionally on the street, but never spoke to her. She did not look as if she were in want, and in court yesterday she admitted that her salary was \$25 per week and that she that her salary was \$25 per week and that she had only been disengaged for two weeks since we separated. "My arrest was a great surprise, as I knew

mothing whatever concerning her move-ments. I am sorry for her sake that this matter has become public, as she will be the greatest sufferer by it."

Mrs. McNair, who resides at 38 East Twelfth street, where she is known as Miss Caroline, refused to see any visitors, and her version of the matter must remain unpublished.

INDETER HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N.J., Feb. 6. Following are the entries for Thursday, Feb. 7: Following are the chitries for Intersity, Feb. 7:
First Rame-Purses \$1.00, for beaten horses; fiveeighths of a mile --Warren Lewis, 117; Pat Oakler,
117; Lagardere, 117; Battledore, 115; Mollis Thomas,
115; Planeroid gelding, 107 lb.,
Second Race-Purse \$200; mile and a sixteenth; selling allowances, -J. J. O. B., 121; Amos, 110; TopSawyer, 100; Lord Beaconsheld, 107; Duke of Bourbon,
107; Kaystone, 107; Bels. 107; Dago, 106; Havans,
105; Sweety, 102; Tunis, 102; Tanacious, 98; Marie,
97 lb.

105. Sweety, 102; Tunis, 102; Tuniscious, 98; Maxie, 97; lb.
Third Race-Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile; sellifing allowances: maidens, Hemlock, 120; Grey town colt, 115; Hardship, 112; Gatling, 110; Pirate, 197; Sus; Douglass gelding, 107; Syla, 107; Tuniscious, 107; Pin Thompsen, 107; Delane, 107; D. Foorth Race-Purse \$7.00; six and one-half furious; selling allowances. Ben Thompsen, 115; Halistone, 112; Sainda, 110; Landsser, 109; Arriess, 106; Rocalle, 104; Watch Em, 103; Roundaman, 103; Savage, 104; John Snaw, 100 th.
Fifth Race-Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and one-half furious, Brier, 109; Marshal A., 104; W. G. Burns, 104; Harry Rose, 103; Jostin Mack, 103; Ida West, 101; Chambly, 100; Arisona, 94; Ten Rockh, 94; Fashionette gelding, 88 lb.

Jewels and Laces.

"Oh, girl with the jewelled fingers,
Oh, maid with the laces rare!"
What are your lewels and what are your laces
worth to you? You would give them all if you
could get back your health. Well, you can and
you can keep your lewels and your laces too.
Thousands of women know by happy experience
that Dr. Piener's Payonite Passoniteror re

2 O'CLOCK.

SNYDER SHOT HIM.

It Was the Policeman's Bullet that Killed McGowan.

Conductor Walker's Pistol Was Too Small to Have Fired It.

Let Go To-Day.

Poloceman Suyder fired the bullet which killed James McGowan, on the corner of Sixty-second street and the Western Boulevard, during the attempt of the mob to wreck a car of the Forty-second

street green line yesterday afternoon, as already reported in THE EVENING WORLD. This is stated positively, despite Undertaker Louis Brennan's sworn declaration, that it was the conductor, Charles Walker, who fired the fateful bullet.

Mr. Brennan is wrong. Conductor Walker only carried a small seven chambered 22-calibre weapon.

Deputy Coroner Weston at the Roosevelt Hospital this morning probed for and found in McGowan's brain the bullet which caused

It is of 38 calibre, proving conclusively that it could not have gone from Walker's little pistol.

More than that, the car-driver Frederick Kindorf declares positively that Mr. Brennau got off the car at Sixty-fifth street, and, there-fore, could not have seen as much of the riot as it would seem he did from the statements

as it would seem he did from the statements
made vesterday.

Mr. Brennan stated that both the driver
and the conductor had fired at the people.

Upon the strength of this statement a
warrant was issued for their arrest.

Central Office Detectives Killilea and Hamley took them in custody late yesterday afterroom.

noon.

They were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court before Justice Patterson this Police Court before sustice Paterion that morning.

Tresident John Foster and Director Jacob Fleishauer were there to look out for the interests of their employees.

The driver easily proved that he had fired no shots for the very good reason that he had no shots for the very good reason that he had

no pistol.
"If I had one," he said, "I would have used it, sure. You cannot imagine how dangerous our position was for a few minutes."

CRUELTY TO PRISONERS IN PITTSBURG. Ex-Convicts Make Serious Charges Against

Dr. Maharneke. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Provenued, Pa., Feb. 6.-The investigation of the charges made against Dr. Maharneke,

of the Western Pemtentiary in this city, has resulted in the developing of some very sensational facts. At the close of the session last night Dr. Maharneke was suspended by Warden Wright

until the end of the investigation. An ex-convict, J. W. Miller, better known " Shoe Box," was sworn and said that by Dr. Maharneke's orders he had taken a boy

dipped him into an ice-cold bath.

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Then he scrubbed his back with a broom until the flesh was exposed. Dr. Maharneke, he said, was an eye-witness to this cruelty.

Again the boy was ducked until he fainted, and the doctor laughed with glee.

A number of convicts testified that the doctor took patients who were in the hospital, gagged them and applied an electric battery to them until they fainted from pam.

He was also seen to strike prisoners with his fist, and has used his position to extort money from them.

Prisoner James Wylie swore that while he was in the hospital Dr. Maharneke put him

was in the hospital Dr. Maharneke put him in a strait-jacket while his (Wylie's) head was bleeding from a boil. The doctor said: "I will cure or kill you." The doctor said: I will care or any yar.

He had also been strapped to the bed.

The investigation will likely be taken up by the Legislature, and the indications are that it will result in the removal of every official at the Fenttentiary.

NOT AN ASPIRANT FOR A CABINET PLACE. Profier. Foster Has Written Gen. Harrison

to That Effect. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6.-Ex-Gov. Foster said to-day in reference to a Washington report that he had been offered a Cabinet portfolio :

"I know absolutely nothing more than what

I have seen in the newspapers. "What foundation is there for that re port ?" " I'm sure I don't know. I am free to say

that I wrote Gen. Harrison that I wanted nothing."
Would you accept a place in the Cabinet if it were offered you, Governor?"
"Well, as I said, I wrote to Gen. Harrison that I wanted nothing. I can't say what I would do in such a case."
Mr. Foster said be thought Mr. Blaine would be Secretary of State, and that Allison

ROBBERS AT RAHWAY.

They Gather a Large Supply of Guiters and Jewelry. **SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.**

was undoubtedly offered the Treasury.

ELIZABETH, Feb. 6.-Thieves who were evidently expert cracksmen, broke into the large shoe store of B. V. Clark, in Main street, at Rahway, early this morning, and lugged off over \$400 worth of fine gaiters.

They also broke open a safe in the store, in which there were four gold watches and a quantity of jewelry left with Mr. Clark for safe keeping by customers who are visiting

out of town.

These articles the burglars secured, to-gether with the money in the safe. It is be-lieved they had a wagon handy to carry away

THE DOCTOR'S LOSS BY FIRE. GOINGBACKTO WORK TO-DAY

HE MISREPRESENTED IT.

Removed His Furniture from His Finshing House and Then Swore It Was Barned With the House,

The trial of Dr. William M. Reynolds was the Court of Oyer and Terminer, this morn-

ing. Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos

opened the case for the prosecution. He said he would undertake to prove that Dr. Reynolds had deliberately attempted to defraud the London Assurance Corporation by a false enumeration of the losses sustained by him through the fire which destroyed his Summer residence at Flushing Feb. 20, 1887.

parties were at work in the cottage, which was

at the time unoccupied; that after the painters left, Dr. Reynolds visited the house and was there for an hour or more in the evening; that after the fire, Dr. Driver Kindorf Had No Pistol and Was Reynolds submitted a report of his losses to the agents of the insurance Company, showing an aggregate of \$17,500 loss on furniture and personal property, and \$20,000 on niture and personal property, and \$20,000 on the house itself; that m reality the house was not worth more than \$12,000 and nearly all of the personal property enumerated, which included a grand piano, costly paintings, pottery and other bric-a-brac, had been previously removed by Dr. Reynolds, and that \$1,700 worth of gas-fixtures, designated as having been originally in his house in Fifty-fifth street, this city, were not in the house at the time of the fire and never had been as the fixtures had been sold along with the Fifty-fifth street house three years prior to the fire.

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Mr. Dos Passos also claimed that Dr. Reynolds told the Company's agent that the plaus of the cottage were destroyed in the fire, and that an alleged copy of the plans furnished by Dr. Reynolds later on was a false one, intended to mislead the Company.

The presecutor declared that he would prove that Dr. Reynolds had removed from the cottage, prior to the fire, everything save two old bedsteads, and that his report of his losses was a frandulent and false one.

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During the address of Mr. Dos Passos the face of Dr. Reynolds was a study.
The doctor smiled complacently at first, then he was amused, surprised, indignant, amused again, estounded, and then troubled. When Mr. Dos Passos had tinished all amusement had fled from Dr. Reynolds's face. He had become serious, and put his whole energy into assisting his counsel, ex-Judge Van Vorst and John D. Townsend.
George H. Marks, manager, and Andrew Raiston, a clerk, in the Wall street office of the London Assurance Corporation, were called to prove the insurance policies and to identify the plans of the Finshing cottage submitted to the Company by Dr. Reynolds and other documents and letters bearing on the case.

THE TREACHERY OF FENIAN BEACH. For Years He Has Been a Paid Spy of

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Feb. 6.-The testimony of Beach in the Parnell inquiry yesterday has caused a

sensation which will last for some time. It will not help the case of the Times. Even the avowed antagonists of Parnell are disgusted at the witness's cool confession of

treachery to the Irish canse. stance he stated that in 1865. After the failure of the invasion of Canada

object of which was to carry arms to Ireland and keep alive the agitation.

Beach also belonged to the Clan-na-Gael, and he produced yesterday a copy of their Constitution.

This provided for concerted action with the Irish Brotherhood and kindred societies the frish Brotherhood and kindred societies to bring about a combined movement against England by the Irish revolutionary societies. He also said that Egan told him that Mr. Parnell wished to join the Brotherhood, but it was thought by the members he could be

he joined a society known as the B. C., the

better service to the cause on the outside, ore than that, he declared that Egan said the League made many payments which they could not publish.

The witness told of several alleged interviews with Parnell, in one of which the lat-ter said. I have long since ceased to be-lieve that anything but force of arms can ever bring about the redemption of Ireland." He testified that in another interview Mr. Parnell said: "I think we shall have at the end of the year £100,000 in the League's tressury.

"That's a pretty good nucleus for a suc-cessful insurrection." Beach has been known to Irish leaders for the past twenty-eight years as Major Le Car-

Beach Continues His Testimony. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Feb. 6. - In the Parnell Commission to ay Major Le Carron, alias Beach, continued his tainted testimony as to the alleged plots and acts of the Irish in America, and their connection with the Irish leaders. He will be submitted to a keen cross-examination by Sir Charles Russell.

Away-Ice Men Happy at Poughkeepsie. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] POUGHERRSIE, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Helen M. H. Sanford, in a card this morning, cites four cases that have been refused admission at

VASSAR HOSPITAL DIFFICULTIES.

Helen Sanford Cites Four Cases Turned

Vassar Hospital, but gives no names. One was a case of rheumatism, another of sudden illness, a third inflammation of the knee-joint, &c.
One applicant informed certain parties that
she would not be admitted unless she paid \$7

a wock. a week.

A young man whose arm was broken was refused assistance and sent home.

The weather is much colder this morning. The river is full of ice, reaching from shore

Ives & Co. Planning How to Get Out. Financiers Ives and Stayner spent hours this morning in Ludlow Street Jail in consultation with their lawyers, probably discussing to-mor-rows motion for change of venue, which, if successful, will give them a prospect of liberty.

to shore, and seemen are feeling happy,

New Bishop of Natchez. The Roman correspondent of the Catholic Nesos

of this city cables that the Rev. T. Heslin, rec-tor of St. Michael's Church. New Orleans, has been nominated to the see of Natchez. Miss.

ATTORNEY DOS PASSOS DECLARING THAT MANY OF THE STRIKERS GET BACK THEIR PLACES ON THE CARS.

Trial of This Insurance Case Pairly Begun
No Formal Renunciation of the Knights of
Labor—Inspector Williams Acts Like a White Man and Intercedes for the Strikers-All of the Eighth Avenue Men Taken Back-The Police Still on Daty.

As exclusively announced in THE EVERING actually begun before Justice Lawrence, in World Extra yesterday afternoon, the strike of the surface railroad men has been officially declared off by District Assembly 226. This morning the strikers applied for work at the respective companies', and many of them were reinstated. Indeed, the companies are as pleased to get experienced conductors and

drivers back as the men are to be reinstated. The companies, however, say that they will keep those of the new men who are competent. He stated that on the day before the fire.

No formal renunciation of the Knights of Labor has been required so far. President Hart, of the Second avenue line, intended to make this one of the conditions of reinstatement, but desisted at Inspector Williams's solicitation.

"The Knights have been very hard hit as it is," said the gallant Inspector. " What is the good of striking a downed man?

Inspector Williams, it may be remembered. in the line of his duty did some of the hardest fighting against the strikers in the recent dis-

Police reserves were still at Police Head-

quarters this morning, and the car stables are still carrisoned with bluecosts. Some of the strikers returned to the Belt line this morning. The final action of President Scribner has not been decided on. Cars were run out. There were policemen at the stables. It is understood that most of the

new men will be kept. All the old hands gathered about the Broadway Railroad depot, at Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street, early this morning. none of them were reinstated, but the reason that Supt. Newell was too ill to see them, and they were told to call to-morrow. Mr. Newell caught a severe cold during the strike, and is confined to his

home in West Fiftieth street. The old conductors who sought reinstate ment were told to go to the office and make out an application the same as a new man and the President would consider it. All of the Second Avenue Railroad em-

ployees have decided to renew their allegiance to their Company. Master Workmen Hughes and Brennan, of the Local Assembly. had a consultation with President Hart this morning. The latter emphatically said he would not discharge any of the new men he had employed so long as they proved themselves competent. He also said that the old men would have to apply for work the same as the new men did, and as fast as vacancies

as the new men did, and as fast as vacancies occurred he would give them places.

Master Workman Hughes communicated this to the men, and they decided to accept the terms. Then they came over in a body and registered their names.

It was President Hart's intention to force the old men to renounce their allegiance to the Knights, but at the request of Inspector Williams he refrained from doing so.

President Hart said that he would probably start the First avenue line to-morrow, so many of the old men will be put to work then.

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At the office of the Grand street line President White said that he had no time to give any information to reporters.

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From some of the old men, however, the reporter learned that they were applying for work. There was a long line in waiting for work. There was a long line in waiting when the reporter came away.

"We shall run all our cars to-day," said Assistant Supt. Moulton, of the Fourth and Madison avenue line, this morning. "There will be 133 in all. Of these seven will run between Eighty-sixth and One Hundred and Thirty-cighth street on Madison avenue. This is the first we have run on the Harlem branch in ten days. The six cars will run on the Thirty-tourth street for madison avenue. "Now that the strike has been ordered off by the Knights of Labor Committee, will the Company take back its old employees?" asked an Evenuso World employees?" asked an Evenuso World employees?" asked an Evenuso World employees?" how have every man we need now. There are by actual count sixty-one of the old men among the 600 men who are doing our work. I wish there were more of the old men, but Supt. Skitt, addressing the new men in the stable, assured them that they will not be dismissed to make places for any one.

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"Of course incompetent men will be weeded out, and if a trustworthy old employee applies he will be treated as an individual and given a place when there is one for him. That is the best we can do. The old men left their work. We were obliged to find others to do the work. I am sorry for the men."

the men."
A policeman rides on every car on the line
to-day, as during the past week, and Capt.
Ryan has 100 bluecoats on hand for that

FASSETT AT THE HEAD OF THE STATE.

The Absence of the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Make Him an Authority. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 6.-The greatest authority here just now is Senator Fassett. He is the

the practical head of the State.

Gov. Hill has not returned from Washington yet, and Lieut, Gov. Jones has gone to Crown Princess Stephanie Will Return to Brussels.

VIENNA, Feb. 6. - The statement is authorized hat the Crown Princess Stephanie will return to Brussels. Sir Morell Denies the Article. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

LONDON, Feb. 6. -Sir Morell Mackenzie writes

enying that he either wrote or inspired the Fair, Colder Weather. WASHINGTON, Feb.

